

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 48

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

April 24
Thursday, March 27, 1969

SDS Seizes Maury Hall; Leaves After Injunction Threat

A GROUP OF CLOSE TO 40 GW SDS members and non-students seized and occupied the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies for about five hours last night and this morning.

The demonstrators seized the building shortly after 10 p.m., following a brief fight between demonstrators and anti-demonstrators during which one anti-demonstrator was seriously injured.

Shortly after the fight and seizure, the demonstrators barricaded the windows and doors with desks, chairs, book cases, and books. They also hung posters of Trotsky, Mao Tse Tung and Che Guevara in the front windows of the building and flew a red flag out of the central windows.

The occupiers claimed to have found the posters in one of the offices in the building. They also found copies of correspondence which has been called everything from "interesting" to "horrifying" by those who read it.

The building occupiers demanded that the University get rid of the Sino-Soviet Institute, Navy Logistics, HumRRO, bar military recruiters from the campus, end its ties with schools offering

ROTC, admit all blacks who apply, and grant amnesty to those involved in the occupation.

The demonstrators hope that they receive a "satisfactory response to these demands within a period of 24 hours" was dampened when Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith informed those occupying the Institute that he would oppose any move to grant them amnesty.

Smith was addressing the demonstrators at that point, around 3:10 a.m., to tell them that if they did not leave the building within 15 minutes, the University would seek a ten day temporary restraining order.

The building was emptied two minutes before the deadline.

There had been rumors earlier in the evening, circulated by, among others, Dean of Men Paul Sherburne and Assistant Dean of Men David Speck, that the University had obtained, or was attempting to obtain a restraining order, but the rumors were denied by Smith when he first addressed the occupiers around midnight.

The restraining order was the same weapon used by the American University administration to end a building takeover at that school last month.

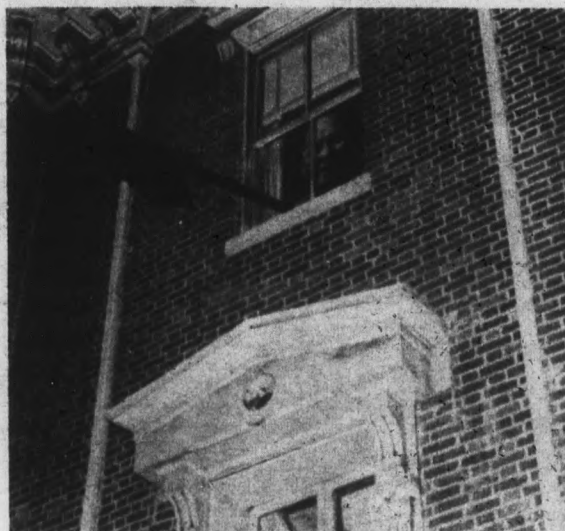
A crowd of about 1000 students, mostly hostile to the occupiers, milled around the building until after midnight.

The crowd was so hostile, in fact, that when Smith arrived for his first visit, he found it necessary to have David Dolgen recruit a group of students to act as marshalls to prevent people from attempting to enter the building with the intent of recapturing it.

While those inside the building were "talking and playing mahjong," according to SDS leader Nick Greer, Smith was meeting in Rice Hall with Assistant Vice President and Treasurer H. John Cantini, University Senate, Executive Committee Chairman Reuben Wood, other administrators, and a group of students which included Henry Ziegler, Candy Erickson, David Dolgen, Mike Blenstock and others.

The first meeting ended without any positive action being taken, and Smith walked over to the Institute to tell the occupiers that the entire faculty would meet in emergency session Thursday morning to help decide on the course of action to be taken by the University.

Smith's action led those both
(SEE SDS p. 4)



THE RED FLAG flies over Maury Hall entrance during the seizure on Wednesday night.

Student Life OK's Rights Statement

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE approved the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities Tuesday after including a section guaranteeing student participation in academic policy discussions.

The amendment, proposed by David Fishback and Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, calls on each department to establish an advisory council or curriculum review board.

The statement will now be sent to University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Dr. Elliott will then forward it to the University Senate, the Student Assembly, and the Board of Trustees for ratification.

The Joint Statement guarantees students a number of rights, some of which had been previously recognized and some of which had not. Among the more important rights are due process in disciplinary cases, freedom of organization and expression, freedom from off-campus control by the University, and a voice in the University decision-making process.

Considerable controversy arose over a provision in the LeBlanc-Fishback amendment dealing with faculty decisions on tenure and promotions of professors. The original proposal stated that decisions on these questions would be the responsibility of the faculty. This provision had been included to alleviate fears that the Joint Statement would intrude on this responsibility.

Students expressed concern that the tenure clause could be interpreted to prevent students from ever obtaining a part in faculty personnel actions.

An amendment was therefore offered to the LeBlanc-Fishback proposal, specifying that the faculty could delegate their responsibility in such decisions. This amendment was passed 5-4, because Professor David E. Seidelson abstained from voting. It was supported by the student members and opposed by the other faculty members of the Committee.

The amended LeBlanc-Fishback motion was then approved by a vote of 6-4. LeBlanc joined the students in supporting the plan to guarantee student participation in academic decision-making.

The Joint Statement was then brought to a final vote, and passed, 8-2. Only Dr. Charles R. Naeser and Professor Smith of the Engineering School voted against the document.

Naeser explained that he voted against the entire Statement because the provision that the faculty could delegate the responsibility for tenure decisions is inaccurate and conflicts with the Code and Ordinances Governing the Faculty. The Code vests the primary responsibility for such actions in the faculty of each department, and does not provide for it to be delegated or for inclusion of students in the actual vote.

Naeser stressed, however, that he strongly supported the Joint Statement except for the tenure provisions, and that he voted against it only because he considered that part unacceptable.

Both Naeser and Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. John A. Morgan were concerned that this provision would impair the chances of the University Senate
(SEE Student Life p. 12)

BSU Proposes New Plan For Black Opportunities

THE BLACK Students' Union announced yesterday that it has given the administration a comprehensive plan for an "Educational Opportunity Program" at GW.

The program is designed to provide black students with greatly expanded opportunities for education at GW, and calls for the admission of 100 black students in the first year. Thirty-five of them will be on tuition remission, and the remaining 65 on various forms of grants, mainly work-study.

A key feature of the program will be that most of the work-study internships are to be with the District of Columbia government, rather than the University. The students will work in the black community on service projects.

BSU Chairman Jim McQueen explained that the internships with the government will bring "reality and urgency of the reality to the University," will "reduce the alienation usually inherent in the trek to college."

The BSU also announced that it will immediately resume its program to recruit black students from the D.C. high schools. Recruiting had been stopped earlier this year, in protest against the administration's lack of concern for blacks.

McQueen explained that the

BSU had developed its program because the University "didn't come up with any concrete program to bring in people from the city."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said that he had received

the BSU's nine-page proposal describing the program in detail. He said that the plan would be studied in depth by all persons concerned before reaching any decision.

The BSU plan was not presented as a demand and no time limit was given to Elliott.

Julie Eisenhower Enrolls For Summer

BOTH THE WHITE House and the GW Admissions Office have confirmed reports that Julie Eisenhower, daughter of President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, will attend GW this summer.

According to an Admissions official, Mrs. Eisenhower will be attending both summer sessions. The first session begins June 17, and the second ends August 29.

A White House spokeswoman and GW officials denied any knowledge of what courses the President's 21-year-old daughter will be taking. All anyone would say was that Mrs. Eisenhower is a history major at Smith College in North Hampton, Mass., where she is a junior.

The White House spokeswoman said that she believes the Secret Service will run security checks on all those in Mrs. Eisenhower's classes at GW.

The President's daughter, will, she said, be "making up credits which she missed" while campaigning for her father last fall.

Mrs. Eisenhower's husband, David, grandson of the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, hopes to find a summer job with a Congressional Committee.

The couple will live in the White House during their summer stay in Washington.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 24

SDS WILL HOLD a teach-in and rally in the quadrangle at 12 noon today. The topic will be the "spring offensive." All are welcome.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC at Catholic University will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Newton Theatre, 12th and Newton, N.E. Admission is free.

DOBRO SLOWO will present an informal lecture in Russian by Professor Stephen Stein, who is formerly from the University of Warsaw. Professor Stein will talk of her personal experiences and the problem of intellectual dissent in Communist countries. The lecture will be held at the department of Slavic languages, Bldg. GG, 1916 H St., N.W.

THE SCHOOL OF Government and Business Administration will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. as a "Continuation of the Day of Dialogue" in Gov. 101-A.

ALL ART STUDENTS who are concerned about the fate of the BFA program and the Dimock Gallery should meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 4. Sponsored by the Art Students League.

STUDENT ACADEMIC Committee meeting on experimental courses will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Strong Hall lounge.

URBAN AFFAIRS Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 101.

WINNERS OF WRGW's "Goodby, Columbus" contest will be announced on the Tim Dirks-Mark Wasserman Show, 11 p.m. on WRGW/680.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 2:45 in Strong Hall.

Friday, April 25

SIGMA CHI's 12th annual Derby Day will take place April 25 and 26. A TGIF at 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Union will feature bands and beer. There will be field events on Saturday behind the library at 2 p.m. Be there.

Sunday, April 27

SERVE will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Stockton Hall 10. All members please come. Very important.

Notes

LIBRARY AMNESTY WEEK this week. Return overdue books to the circulation department desk free of fines this week only. See last Thursday's Hatchet (p.1) for details.

BIG SIS petitioning has reopened from Mon., April 14 to Fri., May 2. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

ANYONE INTERESTED in doing grass-roots organization for the National Welfare Rights Organization, please come by the SERVE office this week or call FE 8-0182.

PETITIONING for Big Sis has reopened, from Monday, April 14 to Friday, May 2. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

APPOINTMENTS for senior picture sittings should have been scheduled in the Student Union lobby from April 16 - 18. Senior pictures will be taken April 21 - 25 and April 28 - 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DON'T FORGET this week is Library Amnesty Week. Return overdue circulation desk books free of fines this week only.

Bulletin Board Policy

Because there has been some confusion regarding Bulletin Board announcements, the Hatchet is adopting a uniform style for all announcements. The purpose of this policy is to better serve the University community by insuring that your announcement gets into the paper as you want it and when you want it.

Announcements must be brief and concise, written in complete sentences, and typed. If you have more than one announcement referring to activities on different days, each announcement should be typed on separate pages. We will publish announcements exactly as we receive them unless they are unduly lengthy. The Hatchet reserves the right to edit and/or condense all announcements. Please remember that the Bulletin Board is for announcements, not press releases.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is 2 p.m., Tuesday, while the deadline for the Monday paper is 2 p.m., Friday. Announcements will not be received after these deadlines. Hand delivered announcements should be placed in the specially designated "Bulletin Board" mailbox in the Hatchet office. If you are sending your announcements in the mail, be sure to allow enough time to meet Hatchet deadlines.

This policy will go into effect immediately and will continue until further notice. Your cooperation will be appreciated and should result in more efficient publicity of campus events.

A Phi O Series

Luce Warns Americans

DONALD LUCE criticized Americans Tuesday night at the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speakers Series Forum for thinking that American presence is "either desirable or admirable." Luce, co-author with Jay

Sommers of "Viet Nam: The Unheard Voices," warned that "if America fails to pull out of Viet Nam for fear of losing face, the war will go on for another 20 years."

Luce cited numerous adverse

side effects of the undesirable American military efforts in Viet Nam. He claimed that harassment of the Viet Cong has caused the needless suffering of women and children. He denounced the rise in prostitution caused by the military and feared that the resulting illegitimate children would lead to a tremendous welfare problem after the war. He asserted also that many innocent people have been killed by American bombs and bullets and that many crops have been destroyed during the defoliation.

Discrimination is a reality in the armed forces in Viet Nam, according to Luce. Negroes, he claimed, are being given the dirtiest and most dangerous assignments. Luce predicted, however, that Negro veterans, upon returning to the slums, will discover things much more worthwhile fighting for than Viet Nam. The black veterans, he said, will then use the combat techniques learned in Viet Nam in the slums.

Luce concluded that the honorable action for Americans to take would be to withdraw from Viet Nam and give it aid. Such aid, he said, should be given in conjunction with other countries to avoid suspicions of American imperialism.

Luce presently hopes to join the World Council of Churches to work on plans for post war reconstruction in Viet Nam.

Bulletin Board. If there are any questions, please contact Caryl Leightman at 946-0242 evenings after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.'S Firing Line will be filmed on Monday, April 28th, at the Logos Theatre in Shirlington, Va. For all students wishing to view the program and participate in the debate, free buses will leave the Student Union at 1:15 p.m. and return between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Buckley will participate in two debates. The first, in which he will be assisted by conservative James Burnham, will argue the merits and aspects of the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile system with Senator Albert Gore.

In the second debate, Buckley will take on Pat Buchanan and Ray Price, special assistants to President Nixon, on the topic, The Problems of the Chief Executive.

Interested students should sign up this week in the Student Activities Office.

Eastern Mystic Invokes Spirituality

by Bill Yard

SRI CHINMOY, noted Eastern mystic and spiritual lecturer, addressed approximately thirty persons in Woodhull Tuesday night in his efforts to "bring spirituality to the West."

Speaking on "Action and Liberation," the spiritualist entered the meeting room slowly, dressed in bright yellow plastic coveralls. After silently surveying the room for a few minutes, he hummed quietly

before expressing his desire to "invoke the soul of George Washington to bless us all."

Chinmoy then explained the "man of action," whose life is "dedicated to service and selfless action." The man of action needs a perfect body, a sound mind, and a supremely inspired life of inner perspective to carry out his work.

He also discussed work and its relative unpopularity among the masses, telling the audience, "Do not hate work."

"The man of action tells us that human life is a three-letter word - Joy," commented the spiritualist, "but this life must be led in service."

Chinmoy then defined "liberation" as "freedom from ignorance," the "practical wisdom" of self-realization. His comments on this subject and those on the man of action drew several questions from the audience at the end of his address.

John Knowles

To Speak

At Dedication

DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES, currently embroiled in the Nixon Administration's first major political controversy, will be the guest speaker at the formal dedication of the new GW Clinic, Sunday, April 27.

Knowles, head of the Mass. General Hospital in Boston and a world-renowned surgeon, has been rumored as the top candidate for the post of HEW scientific advisor.

The candidacy of Knowles, a moderate Republican, has been strongly opposed by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), who favors a more conservative man for the job. Both Dirksen and the arch-conservative AMA have put considerable pressure on Nixon to reject Knowles.

Commencement activities will begin at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Other speakers include GW Medical School Dean John Parks and University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

HOUSING

APARTMENT to sublet—Summer furnished, 5 minutes from campus, 1 bedroom, \$114 per month, call Jane, 628-6118.

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SUMMER SUBLET: 1 or 2 room-mates wanted to share \$140 two bedroom apt. near National Zoo. Call 265-7477

FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY—Girl's bike, Call 296-8264.

FOR SALE—4 track stereo tape recorder, Long, \$175, call after 6 p.m., 483-3147.

PERSONAL

ROOMMATE WANTED—September, 1969-70. Share apartment near campus. cheap. Call Jane, 628-6118

TO OLD HATCHET STAFF—I never really had an opportunity to thank you for your Herculean efforts of the last 12 months. Not even 10 of us could have done the job ourselves, let alone one person. You are the ones who made the paper what it is, particularly during the 2nd semester, when my exhaustion caught up with me, and some of my interest had waned. You performed a remarkable task which I deeply appreciate and will always remember.

—Paul Panitz

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Serve Executive Board enthralled with the vigorous debate on the proposed abolition of Serve.

photo by Pascucci

PLA Forms Student Group To Recommend Changes

by Jim Lubell

THE SCHOOL OF Public and International Affairs met Monday evening and organized a group of students to meet with the Program and Curriculum Committee to discuss recommendations for curriculum changes for PIA majors and to further discuss the School's problems.

The meeting, a continuation of the December 13 Day of Dialogue, was attended by only 20 students. Joe Handy, who presided over the meeting, began by discussing the reaction of the Dean's Council to the student proposals which were expressed last year at the first meeting.

The Dean's Council agreed to the students' request to change International Economics 181-182 to a one semester course for PIA majors. However, the economics department will probably require a year to work out the details.

Other items which received at least moderate support from the Dean's Council were the easing of language requirements, a study abroad program, and the lowering of the present 2.5 GPI to a 2.0 for those students wishing to take courses on a pass fail basis. It was also reported that chances were good that Dean Turner would be replaced by PIA professors as advisers.

Requests which did not receive support from the Dean's Council included the possibility

of starting an intern program and elimination of French 9-10 as a requirement.

Following the meeting, the students engaged in a roundtable discussion which centered on possible changes of existing required courses. The majority of those students present felt that U.S. history 175-176 was too similar to history 71-72 in both content and perspective to

be worthwhile.

It was also suggested that independent research policy of the history department should be carried over to the political science department and possibly to the economics department. The students felt that in this way, a term paper or other independent activity could be substituted for the discussion groups.

Debators Win Three For Season Finale

IN THE LAST TWO weeks, the GW Debate Team competed in three tournaments, concluding another successful year.

On April 6-9, the varsity squad traveled to the DSR-TKA National Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska. DSR-TKA, the national debate honorary to which GW belongs, includes such schools as the University of Southern California, Stanford, SUNY, Dartmouth, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Accompanied by Professor George Henigan, director of Forensics, GW's representatives were Andy Mason, Steve Remsburg, Steve Johnson, John Warner and Jim Swartz. Three major events were entered. The team compiled a 9-7 record in debate, with Steve Remsburg placing third in extempor-

aneous speaking.

In the Model U.S. Congress, Jim Swartz was elected Majority Leader (Liberal Party) and voted outstanding delegate. The highlight of the tournament for GW came when Jim was elected National First Vice-President of the Student Council of DSR-TKA, defeating Sothern Cal's candidate.

On April 16-19, GW was represented by Coach Tom Harris and graduating seniors Mason and Remsburg at the National Debate Tournament at Northern Illinois University.

LEO'S
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Our Specialty
2133 G Street

Serve Revises; Task Forces Set

THE GW SERVE Executive Board voted Sunday night to recommend to its members that the organization be abolished.

After two hours of debate, the nearly thirty members at the Strong Hall meeting voted unanimously to accept the proposal calling for abolishment drafted by Sally Benbasset, Jerry Emoff, Kelp Homburg, and Pris Poe.

Instead of SERVE, the proposal calls for an organization consisting of "several groups (task forces or cadres) to be organized around such urban issues as housing, education, judicial, welfare, transportation, public health, employment, police, etc."

According to the proposal, the organization's basic thrust "would be to organize the university community around specific urban issues in order to affect positive social change toward a more human society."

This means a major change in emphasis away from tutorials, which have long been attacked by many SERVE members. Reverend Mal Davis, SERVE's advisor, described the tutorials as "going and putting band-aids on kids once a week which very soon after come off."

The proposed organization "would involve the study and analysis of systems and institutions which have perpetuated dehumanization in our society and the achievement of basic changes in these systems through research, community action and inter-personal relationships."

It would accomplish this by setting up several small groups of approximately 12 students and faculty which would concern

themselves "with three levels of activity and involvement: (a) specific continuing education program for group participants; (b) participation in research and action projects in the D.C. community; and (c) development of an interpretational and educational program within the university community."

The SERVE Board meeting was called because, according to President Dan Hankins, SERVE is "not producing any kind of education or commitment among people we send out, and...is so irrelevant as it now stands." Many members present noted that they had long been dissatisfied with tutorials, but could never get the machinery in motion to change them.

The proposed organization will be greatly decentralized and will depend heavily on all members' participation because "everyone is a planner and organizer" as Emoff stressed. Tom Schade pointed out that individual groups could decide on their own to start tutorials or become political forces, because the organization as a whole would not have the "expertise" to make such decisions.

SERVE's general membership will vote on this proposal this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stockton Hall, Rm. 10.

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Monday, April 28th
11, 12, 1, 2, 3, and 4:00 P.M.
Room C Woodhull House

SDS Seizure from p. 1

Damages Reach Thousands

inside and outside of the building to the conclusion that the demonstrators would be left in the building until after the 10 a.m. faculty meeting today.

At about the same time that Smith made his announcement, Student Assembly President Neil Portnow revealed the fact that he was planning to call a special meeting of the Student Assembly this morning, but he later changed his mind and decided not to call one.

Professor Richard C.

Thornton of the Sino-Soviet Institute entered the building shortly after it was seized, but before the doors were barred, and remained in his office during the entire occupation "mildly" defending his office, which he said was not disturbed.

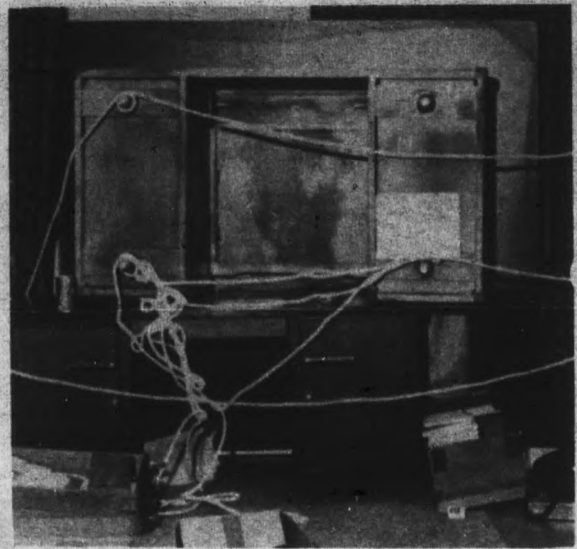
But while Thornton's office was not disturbed, many other offices were, with Building Services Director Dermott Baird estimating damages to the building at \$50,000.

Campus Security Chief Ari

Kovacevich called the damage to the building "wanton destruction," and said that "charges will be preferred against individuals."

(This story was written by Assistant Editor B.D. Colen from reports by Greg Valliere, Bill Yard, and Peter Mikelbank, who were inside the building, and Robert McClenon, Cary Malkin, Chris Lorenzo and Ivan C. Brandon.

Photographs were taken by Marvin Ickow,



SDS AND ANTI-DEMONSTRATORS clash in front of Maury Hall early Wednesday evening.

Takeover

Maury Is 'Ours'

"THIS IS OUR BUILDING, man, we can do anything we want in here," a GW radical shouted at one of the emergency meetings called by occupation leaders last night.

It was their building. For reasons that were not totally justifiable, SDS seized Maury Hall to emphasize their disgust of the administration's "racist and imperialistic policies."

Interpretive report

After securing the building by creating massive barricades with furniture, the SDSers set about their work. No one joked or passed time idly. Everyone

had a job to do in "their" building.

Some broke up into groups and read mail, documents and everything found in professors' personal files. Tales of their contents were surprising to this reporter, and some were even disgusting.

Juicy letter describing secret junkets to foreign capitals, papers detailing the possibilities arising from wars between major world powers, and even letters from Lyndon Johnson were eagerly devoured.

While one's anger at the secret governmental hanky-panky could possibly justify the building takeover, the

(See TAKEOVER, page 9)



BARRICADES AND more barricades.

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Sunday, April 27

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Arts and Entertainment

Dimock Art Gallery: What Can Be Done

by Bobbie Heller

IT HAS BECOME APPARENT after attending the Faculty Senate meeting April 11 that the life and future of the arts at GW are at stake. The Dimock Gallery, administered by University funds and located in the heart of the campus, could become an exciting and viable contributor to GW's cultural life, providing some changes are instituted in reorienting the Gallery toward the interests of students and faculty.

Since its formal inception in 1966, the Dimock has held shows of increasing quality and polish, presenting the University community with shows and exhibits of Washington artists and others. While there have been a limited number of group faculty and student shows, no GW faculty member, undergraduate or master of fine arts candidate has had a one-man show in the Gallery, nor has there been an exhibit in the Gallery specifically dealing with purely photography, sculpture, or textiles.

Since Sept. 1966 when the Gallery opened, there have been four shows in which student works were exhibited: two in 1966-67, one in 1967-68 which ran two weeks, and one in 1968-69. The faculty had one show in the fall of 1966. The record hardly reflects the skills and interests of those involved with the arts at the University.

I submit that some major changes are needed in the types of exhibits and background work to produce significant contributions to the University.

The limitations of wall and floor space have of necessity limited the size of individual shows. It is unfortunate that in the planning stages of the Student Center, the idea was not conceived for a student gallery which would alternately house the GW permanent collection and rotating exhibits. Working with the present available space, the Gallery could feasibly plan and execute shows encouraging promising fine arts students, faculty and other young Washington artists, sculptors and photographers.

The University community could continue to benefit from exhibits compiled through the resources of various embassies in Washington, ones specifically correlated to Russian, Chinese and Latin American studies. A similar exhibit was prepared in Sept. 1967. The Smithsonian Institution has a graphic arts loan pool which requires only a minimal insurance fee. The State Department has offered for national and international exhibit, the loan of a collection entitled, "Fifty Artists Under 50."

Currently run on a Mon. - Fri. basis, open 1-5 p.m. (and during Lisner Auditorium performances) the Dimock could also reach the student body by remaining open during the summer, when summer school is in session, and over weekends during the school year (Sat. or Sun.). The insufficiency in working staff might be allayed through selected volunteer aid from art history majors and graduate students (as American

University Gallery does) and through the aid of a graduate teaching assistant in museum training which has just been instituted by the art department.

To date, a number of alternatives have been offered by interested students to further fine arts in the GW community. The Young Painters Gallery, which existed during 1966-67, fell short of its goals because, financially and administratively, the Gallery was not well handled. Another independent effort, the Cherry Blossom Art Festival, has each year successively gone down hill, and the Black Arts Festival is to be held on the Howard University campus this year.

The GW Student Collection, begun through the effort of Professor Teller, is stored in the Dimock Gallery and is partially on display in many offices throughout campus. However, a representative sampling of the work collected has never been on display in the Gallery. This fall the oddly assorted pieces of the GW collection were displayed (in part) for the first time. The location of the Gallery, these two growing collections, and the University's greatest natural resource, its fine arts students, make the Dimock Gallery a source of potentially worthwhile and valuable exhibits to the University and to the Washington community. Working with a miniscule budget for its shows (and this year about \$250 to increase the GW permanent collection) the Dimock has tried to present shows of variety and of interest.

With some major changes the Dimock Gallery can become invaluable to the arts at the University. An increased student voice in the types of shows, increased number of student shows (including one for graduating fine arts majors) and student participation in the work behind the scenes - these changes can reorient the Gallery to the interests and needs of the student body. At least 213 students are directly involved with the future of the Gallery.

Without change, the Dimock Gallery shall continue to be generally ignored by students, the public, and other art-oriented galleries and institutions in the area.

Cultural Compendium

Fine Arts Meeting

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Fine Arts Students League at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Monroe 4. The future of the art department and what can be done about the Dimock Gallery will be the topics of discussion. The meeting is open to art students and all others interested.

Children's Theatre

CAMPUS GROUPS interested in obtaining group rates for the Children's Theatre Festival Production of "Rings and Things and Circus Clowns" should contact Mr. Kieserman at 676-7092.

Chambers Brothers

THE GW SPRING Concert Featuring the Chambers Brothers and the Buddy Miles Express will take place



A SCENE from Moliere's play "The Miser" is performed by the drama department of Pennsylvania State University. The play, part of the American College Theatre Festival, will be presented May 10 and 11 at a temporary theatre constructed on the Mall. Other plays, representing Los Angeles City College, U. of Texas, Wayne State and the U. of Arizona will be performed at Ford's Theatre. Tickets for the Festival, running from April 28 through May 12, are available at 381-6174. A complete schedule will appear in Monday's Hatchet.

Bob Dylan's 'Nashville Skyline' Country and Western Success

by B.D. Colen

THE BIG "SEMI" thunders out of Nashville on 31-W headed for Bowling Green. The night is cold and rainy. The warm darkness of the cabin is filled with the melodic strains of a 'country and western' tune of unrequited love:

One more night/The stars are in sight-but tonight I'm as lonely as can be. Oh the moon is shinin' bright/Lighting everything in sight-but tonight no light will shine on me. Oh it's shameful and it's sad/I lost the only pal I had-I just could not be what she

wanted me to be. I will turn my head up high/To that dark and rollin' sky-but tonight no light will shine on me.

Johnny Cash? Furlin Husky? Hank Williams? No, Bob Dylan. THE Bob Dylan. The Bob Dylan who sang of war, death, starvation, cattle prods and changing times. Bob Dylan has discovered Nashville. And judging by the sounds of his new album, "Nashville Skyline," he should have made the discovery years ago.

Bob Dylan has, admittedly, been to Nashville before. He recorded his last two albums, "Blonde on Blonde" and "John Wesley Hardin," there. And, as he has done in the past, Dylan started something of a trend by recording in the country and western capital. Since he recorded "John Wesley Hardin," Joan Baez, Ian and Sylvia and others, have gone to Nashville to record.

For "Nashville cats" do indeed "play cool as country water," as Dylan has discovered. And Nashville cats, along with everyone else who listens to "Nashville Skyline," will discover that, believe it or not, Dylan has learned to sing. Granted, he's no male Joan Baez, but he now has a relatively full range, and can reach both high and low notes without having his voice scratch, crack, and shatter. His singing is positively melodic, almost as melodic as the instrumental work of Ken Caillat, Charles McCoy, Charlie Daniels, and the other country musicians who back him up.

Many Dylan fans greeted their hero with cries of "sell

out" when he appeared at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival backed by a rock group. Dylan told the booing crowd, "It's all music, no more, no less." He would probably give the same reply to those who don't like "Nashville Skyline" because it has no "message," no "relevancy."

Nashville Skyline is a light album, an album you can listen to without having to think. It is an easy album to enjoy. Songs like "Lay Lady Lay," with its refrain of "Lay lady lay, lay across my big brass bed," and "Country Pie," are the kind of tunes you just want to leer along with.

There are those who will look for some kind of deep social significance in those new set of songs. And there are going to be those who will suggest that Dylan is just resting up before going on to new heights of protest and/or alienation. Odds are, they're all wrong, for when he was interviewed by "Newsweek" recently, Dylan seemed to repudiate his past, suggesting that he got into the protest bag because it was the thing to do when he first arrived in New York in the early '60s.

Dylan may well go on to other things, but judging by the way he seems to enjoy himself on "Nashville Skyline," it's doubtful that he will return to either protest or the acid visions of "Mr. Tambourine Man." But before he moves on, buy "Nashville Skyline" and revel in the delight of hearing Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan singing a duet of Dylan's "Girl of the North Country." And hope that Dylan's next venture is as delightful to listen to.

Editorial

SDS Condemned

SDS's ACTION LAST NIGHT MUST BE CONDEMNED. We deplore the seizure of Maury Hall not merely because it was illegal, but because it was not an honest act of conscience. It was contrived and therefore, meaningless.

The sit-in tactic might be condoned if every possible way to bring about constructive change peacefully was explored and the dissidents were so totally convinced of their cause that they had no moral alternative. But, this was clearly not the case last night. SDS made a half-hearted, insincere attempt to peacefully bring about change. It has not forced a confrontation through communication; SDS apparently prefers more violent tactics.

Perhaps the SDS leaders wanted to have a peaceful sit-in, but they should have realized that this was an impossibility without careful planning. It was almost inevitable last night that some people would be injured and damage would be done. And indeed, there were injuries and damages, estimated by University officials at close to \$50,000. There is no excuse for this.

It is difficult to evaluate the demands themselves. SDS's action last night is a disservice to the entire University community because it assures the tactics will be discussed before the issues. Actions speak louder than words and SDS actions are contrary to what SDS says. At 2 a.m. today, SDS leader Nick Greer shouted from the second floor window of Maury Hall that he wants everyone to consider the issues; all yesterday afternoon in front of the Student Union, he urged that everyone come see SDS flicks. There was no mention of issues.

The Hatchet and the student body have no obligation to seek out and enforce corrections of injustices and deficiencies. SDS could certainly contribute to this effort. But, it is unconcerned. SDS claims that it favors "an open admissions policy for all blacks," while it destroys offices and equipment which will cost thousands of dollars to repair—dollars which might have gone to giving a black student a college education.

Last night's activity has proven only one thing: that GW SDS, with token but some outside assistance, can take over a building.

Curtis Mackey

S.D.S. on the Move

WHILE THIS ANALYSIS was being written, the Hatchet was receiving rumors that SDS was planning action. Last night's takeover of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies proved that our reports were more than rumors.

UNTIL THREE WEEKS AGO the GW chapter of SDS could have been summed up as a group of radicals in search of an issue. They knew where they stood—against anything that smells of capitalism, militarism and suppression, but they were operating in a vacuum; there was no issue to bring all these "isms" home to GW.

Then along came HumRRO and did them a "real big favor," as one coed SDS member quipped. It gave them a handle by which to pull all the nitty gritty down to a bedrock campus issue. It was the link connecting GW with militarism in American society.

Early last week, the week the HumRRO issue broke into the open, SDS mobilized and printed three pamphlets on HumRRO—two position papers and a large pamphlet explaining the function and organization of HumRRO. Thus began what SDS termed their "Spring Offensive."

Since then, the atmosphere at the SDS office, a single, brightly lit room on the second floor of the Student Union Annex, has been electric. It's been a turmoil of students standing around "rapping" in a smoky haze, members assembling pamphlets, and reams of cheap paper cluttering the floor and furniture.

Nick Greer, chairman of the

GW chapter, has been giving twelve to fourteen hours a day to the SDS, as have many of the others. But no one is knocking it; their efforts have, to some extent, been rewarded.

For instance, more than 150 people showed up last week to watch two films on the Chicago riots last summer. There has been a noticeable student response to the pamphlets. And last night a swelling crowd came to watch the five movies SDS showed.

Greer is confident that SDS is reaching a large number of the students. "We have had a definite increase not only in student participation but also in student interest. Most of the students with strong beliefs bring them up in class. We've even been asked to give talks for some classes."

Greer, however, is cautious when he estimates actual support for SDS: "We have at least 200 students behind us. It's hard to estimate, maybe there are more." There are 20 national SDS members on campus, according to Greer, and about 45 "hard core, ass-busting radicals" working in the chapter.

Within the past two weeks SDS has been focusing its attack on militarism. Greer is aware that students often will give their attention to an issue close to home only until the publicity concerning that issue dies. Thus, SDS, which is concerned with attacking militarism in general, used HumRRO as a base for their attack. Now that the HumRRO issue is dead, they are using the Naval Logistics Laboratory and the Sino-Soviet Institute for the same purpose.

SDS feels that these issues will not be dead until they are

completely eradicated. As one member said, "The SDS cannot make any compromises; if we want to abolish militarism, we have to abolish the arms that feed it."

Greer says that one reason for the lack of student support for SDS is because "the students have allowed themselves to be co-opted by administrations which have successfully turned radical issues like HumRRO into student power issues. It's the University's way of legitimizing issues that don't have a legitimate basis."

Bob Fine, an intense, politically-minded SDS member, feels that student politicians have hurt their brothers by claiming to have rid the campus of HumRRO when in fact, "all HumRRO did was change their name on a piece of paper so they could remain here."

GW's chapter of the SDS has taken a non-militant stance in comparison to those of Georgetown and American U. Part of this is due to Greer's leadership. Greer has kept out of the way of the student power question this year. Others in the chapter feel that they are too small to take an effective militant stand. And as Bob Fine points out "there is a time for

dramatizing the issues through a strong, militant action, but it hasn't come here yet."

Since Greer is a senior this year, there will probably be new leadership in the SDS next year. No one has been discussed publicly for the role. A great deal of what SDS does next year will depend on who becomes chairman.

Letters to the Editor

Apathetic Campus

We thank the students who participated with us in the Day of Dialogue with the Admissions Office last Wednesday. However, we question the thinking of those students, including many members of the Student Assembly, who chose not to attend.

We hope this sort of apathy will no longer continue on our campus. We believe that "when the University fails to act it is the duty of the students to initiate improvements," and it is our sincere hope that more students will show their concern for the University when such opportunities arise again.

It is most unfortunate when a University falls short of providing the best educational environment possible for a student body. However, we find even more reprehensible the inactivity and disinterest of students, who, though they recognize the need for improvement refuse to act.

/s/ Bob Rosenfeld
Bob Wolfe

Dimock Reply

My attention was called to a "letter to the editor," appearing on page 12 of the April 17 issue of the Hatchet, in reference to the Dimock Gallery.

Although it happens to be an open letter addressed to President Elliott and not to me, and despite the fact that it is anonymous and therefore not ordinarily deserving of a reply, I wish to depart from custom and, as one who has some knowledge

of the facts pertaining to the Dimock Gallery, to lodge a protest against the derogatory tenor of the letter.

It is evident that the writer has picked up bits of information, or misinformation, here and there and has pieced them together in a highly biased account to present to the readers of the Hatchet. I shall leave it to the discretion of those more directly concerned with the operations of the Gallery to refute, if they care to, point by point the allegations and insinuations made there, some of which, I personally know to be inaccurate.

There is obviously a desire on the part of the writer to make the Gallery more relevant to the needs of the students. Unfortunately, however, he has chosen to stray from this legitimate path to others more questionable and, in the process, has also fallen victim to the fallacy that, in order to state a grievance, it is necessary to do so by impugning the motives of those he challenges. Such

ill-advised tactics can only serve to arouse the antagonism of those very persons whose good will he needs if he is to accomplish his purpose. As it is, he has probably already done more damage than good of the students' cause.

Finally, I question, on principle, whether the Hatchet should allow any person to make use of its columns to assail the reputation of another without, at the same time, requiring him, out of a sense of equity, to reveal his name.

/s/ Laurence A. Leite
Chairman

Salute

I would like to express my appreciation to Messrs. Panitz and Wachtel for their help and understanding during my training period as an Assistant Editor. I salute them both for a job well done on the 68-69 Hatchet.

/s/ Cary J. Malkin
Assistant Features Editor

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorials, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

In order to pursue this policy, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed and include an address and student identification number when applicable. Under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, names will be withheld.

To be considered for publication, a letter must be typed and triple spaced. The deadline for the Thursday paper is 12 noon on the preceding Tuesday, while the letters for the Monday paper will be accepted until 12 noon Friday.

The Hatchet reserves the right to condense all letters.

HATCHET	
Vol. 65, No. 48	Thursday, April 25, 1969
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Dan Preminger

Unshackle Television

SOMETIME KEYNOTER Senator John Pastore (D-R.I. — D meaning Democrat, but not necessarily democrat, provided, of course, that anyone remembers what that is supposed to mean) was watching his television set recently. What he saw shocked him. He became angry that the beast had been turned on at all, and he decided to turn it off.

He did. He blasted the teenage, but not altogether developing television industry, for its constant exhibition of sex and violence, intimating that this was responsible for the violent climate of our society. Television, he determined, would have to be curbed.

Television was curbed. Two major networks agreed to allow a national censor to view every program before it is aired. The third major network refused to join in this agreement. It reasoned that its own censorship system is sufficient. It is. This is the way it works — the tape of each program is delivered to the network offices two days prior to airtime. The network then has a special, closed-circuit-screening for its affiliates across the country. If one of these local stations dislikes a particular segment or line, it is deleted. Why? If not, the local station may refuse to air the program. The sponsor, seeing that its commercials will reach fewer people, becomes concerned about the price it is paying for commercial minutes, and its potential loss of sales. If the sponsor pulls out, the network loses money. Obviously, under the coercion of this horrendous threat, the network accedes to the demands of the affiliate. In this way, everything is upheld — except the integrity of the artist and his ideas. It comes down to the fact that a Mississippi station influences what is seen on a New York television.

Unfortunately, that is the easy part of the problem. The next time you turn on your television set, boob tube or whatever you call it, check to see how much sex and violence has been deleted from the programming. None. The cry of sex and violence has been used to strike at political comment.

If you carefully watched the Smothers Brothers last original show, you saw that three of Jackie Mason's lines, presumably referring to President Nixon, had been cut. You also heard Joan Baez say that her husband was going to jail — the reason why had been deleted. This left the belief that Miss Baez was married to a criminal rather than a draft resister, a man living according to his ideals, and in his own way, attempting to promote peace. There have been other political incidents between CBS Television and the Smothers Brothers (the Pete Seeger "Big Muddy Affair," for one), and they culminated in the cancellation of the Smothers Brothers show earlier this month.

Television could be one of the treasures of this nation. It could serve this country and help to educate it. It could have, during this spate of Vietnam teach-ins, given over, free of charge, five prime time hours; two to doves, two to hawks and one for an objective history of the situation. Today it could do the same for racial problems, that ABM controversy, and hundreds of other dilemmas we face. Is it possible that the reason this was, and is not done,

is that in this country it is more important to make money than solve our problems? Could that be why programming executives have relegated political interview programs to Sunday afternoon, when few viewers are available?

Pictures can tell a devastating story. Is that why George Wallace had a camera crew attached? Accurate pictures and words can destroy an otherwise tenable position. Is that why Dick Daley restricted television cameras in Chicago?

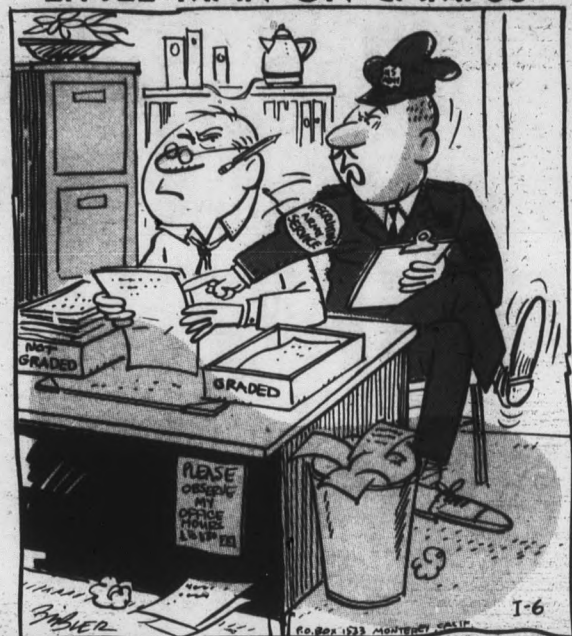
Television should serve this country by being unshackled. All government regulation, all network censorship, should disappear. Any artist who can manage to produce a show should be allowed to air it. We don't need national or network censors; the on-off button is the best censor in existence. (Some people, of course, may scream that this type of programming will leave them nothing to

watch. As a result, they may be forced to read a book, or even talk to each other.)

The key question is, why is television the way it is? The answer, brothers and sisters, is in your wallets in the fact that New York, San Francisco, and the few universities that educate, are the anomalies of this country rather than the rule, and in the fact that television gives most of the people the type of programming they want.

What can we do? We could elect a new Congress, but Congress reflects what most of the people think. We could, then, work to educate the people of this country. Yes, we have a big job. How big? You've got to answer that for yourself, too. Just one thing — as you think about the answers remember that if you protest at college, you lose your scholarship, if you become political on television, you lose your show, if you...

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"

The Pill

Go Ahead Girl, Enjoy Yourself

by B.D. Colen

SEXUAL INTERCOURSE used to be a pretty chancy business—or sport.

An unmarried male who fooled around risked disease—and its accompanying insanity and death—and the possibility of fathering a child and being forced into an unwanted marriage.

And God help the single female who let her natural instincts get the better of her. She faced social ostracism and a long, lonely spinsterhood, as well as the possibility of an unwanted marriage and/or a disease.

But today all that has changed. Diseases can be cured

Sheppard's Heard

with antibiotics. Shotgun weddings are out, replaced by abortions and trips to the maternity home. Not many men care whether they marry virgins. And most important, thanks to "the pill," the fear of pregnancy is no longer necessary or realistic.

Today's single girl is liberated. She can take her pill and hit the hay with gay abandon, never having to worry about what may happen to her insides 30 days hence.

But is the pill really liberating today's young women, or is it clotting their blood, giving them cancer, and possibly damaging their unborn children?

The fact that the pill is changing our conception of

sexual morality makes the cover of "time" magazine. The fact that British doctors have found definite links between consumption of the pill and blood clotting makes seven inches on the second to the last page of The New York Times—next to the shipping schedule.

When the GW Health Service announced last year that it would not dispense the pill to unmarried students, the age of the students and vaguely hinted at parental responsibility were given as the reasons, not the fact that the pill may be unsafe.

Women buy clothing which is guaranteed not to shrink. Would they consider buying something which was not guaranteed to

shrink? If not, why do they use a contraceptive chemical which, instead of being proven safe, has not been conclusively proven to be unsafe?

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) considers the pill safe. But the FDA also considered Thalidomide safe for testing on humans—and it was so safe that it caused children to be born without arms and legs. When this danger was brought to its attention, the media screamed about the negligence of the FDA. So why is it that Morton Mintz of the Washington Post is one of the few, if not the only reporter in the country writing about the medical, instead of the sociological, implications of the pill?

The truth about the dangers of the pill is the victim of a conspiracy of silence. This is not a conscious conspiracy, but an unconscious one brought about by our desires to believe in the pill and the miracles which it can perform. We want to make sex "safe." We want to find a solution to the population explosion. And so we overlook the possible dangerous aspects of oral contraceptives, deluding ourselves into believing that they are safe because they have not yet been proven completely unsafe.

"Never will so many people have taken such potent drugs voluntarily over such a protracted period for an objective other than the control of diseases," reported the FDA's Advisory Committee on Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1966, referring to the millions of women who consider the pill as much a part of breakfast as orange juice and coffee, to the millions of women who consider the pill as much a part of breakfast as orange juice and coffee. Why do we worry about the fact that we are breathing polluted air and drinking impure water when we allow people to take a chemical everyday which may be causing them untold damage?

How can the FDA in good conscience allow a product on the market which has as many attackers as it does defenders? Are all the doctors who call the pill unsafe totally insane?

Go ahead girls, enjoy yourselves.

Fallout Shelters?

By Jeff Sheppard

START SAVING those concrete blocks, it's fallout shelter time again! According to an informed government source, the United States may soon be starting on a fallout shelter kick similar to the one of the late 1950's (possibly with another pamphlet on how to make your basement fallout proof so you can live to re-elect your congressman after the holocaust).

In keeping with our government's confidence in preserving the peace, General Lewis B. Hershey, our erstwhile Selective Service director, has issued instructions on what his employees are to do in case of enemy attack.

The loyal employee is not expected to go to his family, his fallout shelter, to enlist, get his paycheck, cry, or do anything reasonable like that. He is to "go to the nearest post office, get a federal employee registration card, fill it out, and give it to the postmaster." From there it will go to Civil Service which will tell the employee where to report for duty.

So the next time you're listening to Conalrad (remember that?) the following scene will be aking place at your local post office.

"Sir, this post office is closed. We're under attack, you know."

"Stay where you are. I have instructions to come here in case of attack."

"I don't think this would be a good place to stay with all this glass. However, I have some concrete blocks in my car's glove compartment..."

"No, I'm to fill out a federal employee registration card from you to send to Civil Service so they can tell me where to go."

"I'll tell you where to go, and..."

"Don't talk back to me! I'm under the command of General Hershey, and if you don't comply with his orders he'll have you reclassified 1-A!"

"1-A! I'm 62 year old, and I'd like to be 63, so if I can leave..."

"As an employee of the federal government, you must cooperate!"

"O.K., here's the card."

"There, it's filled out, now deliver it."

"Deliver it? Hey, buddy, I don't mind the rain or the snow, and while I'm not too crazy about the dark of night I can take it too, but nobody mentioned fallout when I joined this outfit!"

"I want it sent now!"

"Well, you still need a stamp."

"Oh, for God's sake, here's six cents."

"If it's that important, you

should send it air mail."

"Fine, here's another nickel, keep the change. Wait! Do you hear that noise? It's The Bomb! What should I do?"

"Better send it special delivery."

Books Returned During Amnesty

OVER 230 BOOKS with a total of \$319.50 in accumulated fines were returned to the University Library during the first three days of Library Amnesty Week, according to Rupert C. Woodward, director of libraries.

The Amnesty, suggested by the Student Assembly's Library Committee, will continue until April 26, during which time the fines on overdue books originally charged from the Circulation Desk, 2nd floor, will be waived.

It is emphasized that the Amnesty does not apply to loans from the University Library Reserve Desk, the Law Library or Medical Library.

SDS Seizes Maury Hall,

Demands

1. AN END to the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University. It has become clear that the sole purpose of this Institute is the propagation of anti-communism in order to provide ideological support for American imperialism and the militarization of our society.

2. AN END to the Naval Logistics Research Laboratory, and all its ties with the George Washington University on either an institutional or individual level. The research done at the Naval Logistics Research Lab plays a vital role in servicing the military machine which suppresses the national struggles for self determination.

3. AN END to the Human Resources Research Office, and immediate severance of all ties, organizational, individual, or otherwise, between GWU and HumRRO. HumRRO plays a crucial role in the direction and application of American imperialist policy.

4. AN END to ROTC and military recruiting, and GWU's participation in the ROTC program through the Washington Area Consortium. We call for an end to all military recruiting. ROTC serves to create a basically white elitist corps of officers in the U.S. armed forces, and provides the leadership necessary to further U.S. imperialism.

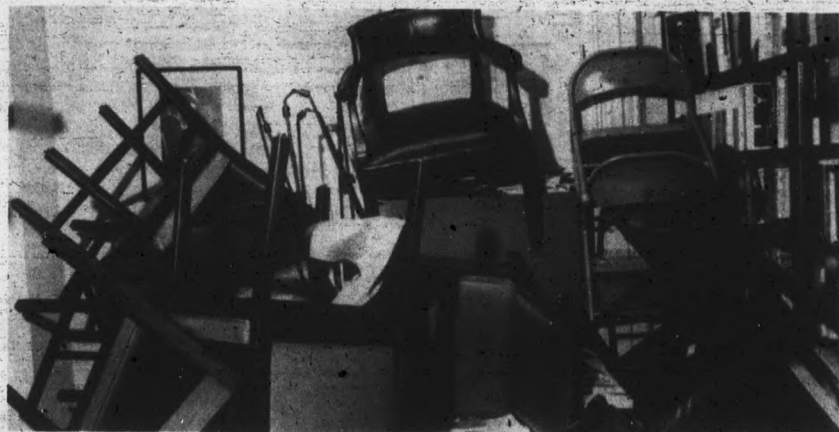
5. OPEN ADMISSIONS for all blacks. Blacks are systematically excluded from colleges and universities through the tracking system. GWU is a white university in a 70 per cent black city and its role in institutional racism must be immediately stopped.



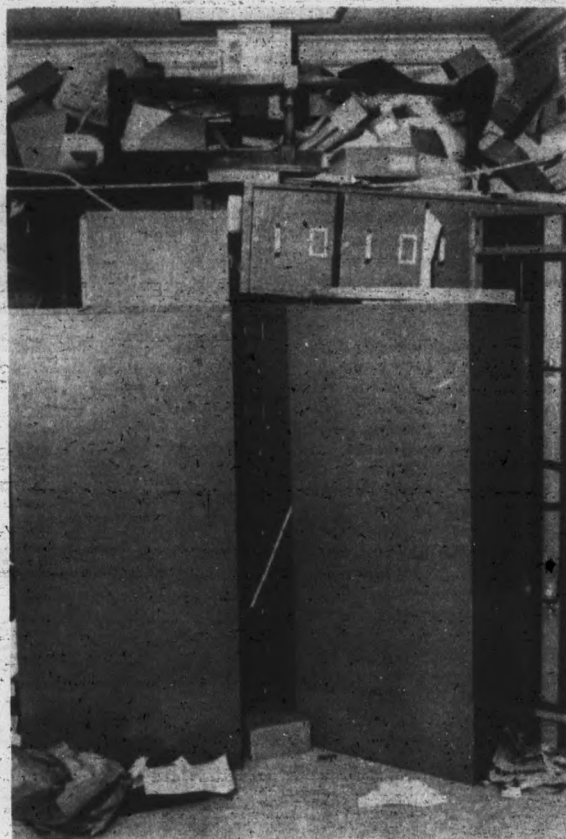
NICK GREER states SDS demands.



SDS MEMBERS and Hatchet reporters hear the University threaten to seek an injunction.



FURNITURE BLOCKS a first floor office.



ASSORTED FILE CABINETS and debris blockaded the front door to the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

\$230 ROUND TRIP TO LONDON; \$250 ROUND TRIP TO PARIS/AMSTERDAM AND LONDON BY SCHEDULED JETS OF MAJOR AIRLINES. Several departures this summer. Write for brochure to Division NSA, Travel Wholesalers, ITT Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

JOIN THE "IN CROWD" at the "IN SPOT"
BEST IN RECORDED JAZZ
THE ONE STEP DOWN LOUNGE
2517 Penn. Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

KAY'S SANDWICH SHOPPES

1733 G. St., N. W. - 1410 New York Ave., N. W.
KOSHER STYLE - DELICATESSEN

Domestic - **BEER** - Imported
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
Between 4 & 7 pm

PART TIME SALESWOMEN FINE SPORTSWEAR SHOP
Immediate openings, day-time hours, up to 5 days wk.; full time available for summer. Better apparel experience preferred. Excellent salary. Apply in person or call Manager.

CASUAL CORNER
1017 Conn. Ave. NW
659-8344

Rick's
19th & E. N.W.
for
SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

BAGELS & LOX

BLINTZES

Leaves After Injunction Threat

Retort

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY is determined to protect the right of its students to learn and of its faculty to teach. It is, in fact, obliged to do so under regulations and guidelines recommended by members of this University community—students, faculty and staff, and established by the Board of Trustees.

Tonight, Maury Hall has been illegally entered; free access to the building has been unreasonably obstructed; and the property of individual faculty members and of the University has been damaged.

Leaders of the Student Assembly and of the University Senate have been reviewing this situation with me and with President Elliott, and we wish to make the following statement at this time.

1. The University is preparing to obtain a temporary restraining order, and will proceed to do so unless the building is vacated within 15 minutes.

2. All students who have entered and occupied the building tonight are already subject to disciplinary procedures, under the guidelines previously established by the University for such action. Non-students will be prosecuted under appropriate laws of the District of Columbia.

3. University officials are willing to discuss the demands of the group occupying the building, and will be available to do so tomorrow, provided the building is vacated as requested.

Finally, I would like to announce that the President has called a meeting of the full University faculty for 10 a.m. today in Lisner Auditorium, in order to consult with the faculty about the situation which has developed here tonight.

William P. Smith
Vice President for Student Affairs



VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM P. SMITH issues the University's response.

Takeover from p. 4

Institute Is 'Ours'

destruction of the property could not.

It appeared at times that the agreed upon moderate policy set future tactics, leaned curiously out of windows, or stood guard at fire escapes. Everyone shared cigarettes, soft drinks and food; people were communicating and helping.

When the decision had to be made after Vice President Smith issued the University's order, it was reached rationally, with Greer and the rest deciding that a hasty exit would be wisest.

The occupiers are now gone from the Institute, but the obvious repercussions will remain for years. Campus liberals, moderates and conservatives were polarized against the radical left, and although police were not called in, that threat remains very real.

SDS is far from finished. They considered last night's action a victory. Their demands certainly received the desired campus wide publicity. And by escaping the court injunction,

they can strike again at full strength at another building.

And what can this observer conclude? Had the takeover been peaceful, with no destruction and an exit after attention had been received, one could possibly condone the takeover. But it is still difficult to emphatically condemn last night's action; the damage was frightening, but so were the files.

There were frequent "jock scares" but no attackers. While an emphasis was placed on defense, the primary feeling after the initial tension wore off was that of unity and satisfaction.

And through it all, people debated thoughtfully about

by the group was violated by several "crazies" who had no regard for the welfare of desks, tables, chairs, etc.

But it was never "wanton destruction," as Police Captain Ari Kovacevich declared. Hastily piled chairs in front of doors and windows were often carelessly, but not wantonly, broken. But, of course, several militants showed no hesitancy in smashing chairs to obtain legs for "defense."



GW Security Officer examines books and papers for damage.

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Alabama College Cooperation

Stillman Program A Success

THE ANNUAL GW-Stillman College (Ala.) Cooperation Program in Political Science is being held this week, and from all indications, the project has been a smashing success.

The 17 black students have been given a tour of the city and have met with several dignitaries. Supreme Court Justice Abe

Fortas addressed the group on Tuesday on "Dissent from nonviolence to confrontation."

The group also met with black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, the first woman Negro to serve in the House.

Other points of interest visited by the students include Federal City College, Capitol

Hill, and GW classrooms, where the group sat in on lectures.

The students will leave for Alabama on Friday evening after a farewell dinner at Blackie's House of Beef.

A government grant has been established for the program, which has been operating for several years now.



THE STILLMAN COLLEGE students "salute" in front of the Supreme Court building.

photos by Resnikoff



ABE FORTAS lectures to Stillman College Students.

"Canterbury Tales"
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musical, acted uproariously
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Greek Week Sing, Picnic, Races Planned

GREEK WEEK plans were discussed Tuesday night at the weekly IFC meeting. Events will begin on Sunday with the fraternity-sorority sing eliminations at 3 p.m. in the Concordia Church.

Highlight of the games will be the chariot races, noted in the past for the amount of blood lost by participants.

Greek Week will conclude on Saturday night with a dance behind the library.

Fraternity basketball championship competition will also begin on Sunday, and will continue through Friday in the men's gym.

Anthro Course Introduced

PROFESSOR VICTOR GOLLA, of the Anthropology Department, announced yesterday that he will be teaching a new introductory course in general linguistics called Anthropology 162, "Linguistics and Anthropology."

Events to be held the following weekend include a picnic for residents of Junior Village on Friday, with a movie in the evening, and Greek Week games, to be held on Saturday.

Financial Aid for Graduates

THE FELLOWSHIP Information Center will hold a meeting concerning financial aid opportunities for graduate studies on Friday, May 2 beginning at 2 p.m. in Monroe 104. This meeting will be geared primarily to juniors who are considering graduate studies, but all interested students are invited to attend. Dr. William Griffith, faculty coordinator for National Fellowship Awards, will discuss such programs as Danforth, Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright. Miss Darlene Roth, director of the Fellowship Center, will be on hand to discuss applications for NDEA awards, other federal programs, and university fellowships.

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SPORTS

Errors Decisive As Buff Drop Three

by Sam Z. Mallin

LACK OF KEY hitting plus erratic fielding combined to present GW with three recent diamond losses, the Buff stumbling to an overall 7-12 showing for the season.

Playing at Georgetown last Sunday, GW, despite a strong 3 hit performance by outfielder John Comitz, could not hold an early lead as Georgetown came back twice to send the game into extra innings. The Hoya nine took the contest in the tenth with the help of a Colonial error—the twelfth miscue of the game—preceding a game winning double by Georgetown's Bob Francis. George Korte took the tough loss in relief.

The Colonials untimely hitting plus error-studded defense overshadowed its fine pitching Tuesday as the Buff dropped both ends of a poorly played doubleheader against VMI. Two GW errors helped hand VMI a pair of runs in the seventh and a 3-2 victory. The Colonials' lead in hits with seven to the Keydets' five, but unfortunately came out ahead also in errors, 4-0. Freshman Dick Baughman was the victim

of GW's fumbling play, suffering his fifth loss in his route-going performance.

The stage was set for a comeback victory for GW in the second game but unfortunately the Buff picked up the same script and again suffered defeat in the final inning of an extra inning tilt by a 2-1 score. Pitching ace Hank Bunnell pitched the full eight innings, though his strong effort was no match for Colonial fielding, which duplicated its first game heroics by committing four errors. The offensive attack was also in its first game form, collecting seven hits. Again the opposition was errorless but collected only five hits. Bunnell struck out six along the way and leveled his record at 3-3.

Coach Steve Korcheck, admittedly exasperated over the "disappointing season" is confident that GW will break out of its hitting and fielding doldrums in the upcoming doubleheader vs. William and Mary April 26th. This is a "must" win for the GW diamond corps if it entertains any hope of winning the Northern Division of the Southern Conference.

The regular season ends May 12 against the Midshipmen of Navy in Annapolis.

Colonials Sign

Backcourt Star

WAYNE DOBBS announced the signing of his third backcourt prospect for next year, six foot two Jack Eig of Brooklyn.

Eig played for Abraham Lincoln High School and averaged 18 ppg. this past season. He hit 40 per cent of his shots from the floor, sank 70 per cent of his free throws, and pulled in 10 rebounds, quite an impressive total for a guard.

Among honors bestowed upon him include being named by the New York Daily News to the second team Brooklyn-Queens PSAL All Stars, and being chosen by the Sachs Quality Stores for an All Star team comprising outstanding players from Brooklyn-Queens PSAL and Catholic League. Jack was a class representative to his Student Council, and plans to major in accounting or engineering at GW.

The addition of Eig to the GW basketball scene increases Coach Dobb's future backcourt strength. Along with Chris Lovett and Randy Click, who have already signed, Eig should provide the Baby Buff with a formidable trio of guards.

SCHEDULE

Friday, April 25

Tennis vs. Davidson, 2 p.m. 16th and Kennedy

Saturday, April 26

Tennis vs. Penn State, away
Baseball vs. William and Mary (2) away

Crew, at Trinity Regatta, away
Girls Golf Team (WRA), vs. Penn St., away

Lacrosse vs. Catonsville, 2 p.m.
23rd and Constitution

Rugby vs. Wheeling College, 2 p.m. at Hains Point

Baseball Stats

Hitters	Avg	Fielding
Eric Spink	.382	.972
Ned Scherer	.327	.833
Hank Bunnell	.318	.857
Bob Dennis	.286	.841
John Comitz	.250	.1000
Bill Collins	.233	.934
Cliff Brown	.209	.976
Dave Ritter	.190	.943
Bernie Day	.131	.893
Pitchers	ERA	W L
George Korte	0.34	1 2
Gary Miller	1.36	0 0
Chuck Kendall	2.03	3 2
Hank Bunnell	2.74	3 2
Dick Baughman	3.56	0 4

Tennis Team Rips Indians Plays Host To Davidson

GW'S TENNIS TEAM crushed William and Mary at Williamsburg last Saturday, winning 7-2. Taking five out of six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches, the Colonials encountered little opposition, winning most of the matches in two sets. Bob Reynolds triumphed 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Steve Legum 6-1, 6-4; Ron McPherson 6-2, 6-3; Phil Jones 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; and Burt Abrams, 6-2, 6-2. The doubles combination of Reynolds and McPherson were victorious 7-5, 7-5, while Legum and Mark Geier conquered their opponents 6-0, 6-2.

This Friday the squad will meet defending conference champion Davidson in a key Southern Conference match. The Colonials, 6-3, and coming off consecutive victories over Georgetown and William and Mary, are in excellent position for their first victory over Davidson since the Wildcats began their three-year

conference reign.

In the vital singles clashes, the Colonials hope for victories in conference play and enjoying long winning streaks. Senior Ray Jones, defending conference singles champ at the no. 3 spot, and sophomore Steve Legum, runner-up in the conference at no. 2 as a freshman, have recovered from surprise losses early in the season and are now winning consistently.

Juniors Ron McPherson and Phil Jones, numbers 4 and 5 respectively, possess the top records on the team, and provide the Colonials with unusual strength at those positions; Jones was a conference finalist at no. 4 singles as a sophomore, McPherson is a prize California junior college recruit.

Junior letterman Mark Geier teams with Legum to form the Colonials' undefeated no. 3 doubles team. Should the match be decided in the doubles they, along with the two top teams, Reynolds-McPherson and Jones-Jones, will give the netters

match that has yet to be decided, Goldstein of the Lettermen will oppose Shawn of SAE in the 123 pound class.

In A League softball, the results were just the opposite. Behind an explosive hitting attack, the Delts hammered the Lettermen 7-1 to clinch the overall intramural trophy. This victory was facilitated by the loss of star Lettermen pitcher Steve Loveless, who suffered a dislocated shoulder while wrestling, and by the shortening of the game due to a late start. This victory, coupled with a victory over Idgaf, enabled the Delts to win the softball crown and gave them enough points to win the overall intramural championship.

three good opportunities to obtain vital points against the Wildcats.

GW faces another tough encounter on Saturday when they travel to Penn State for what could be one of the most vital matches of the season.

Golfers Edge Eagles

LED BY BILL Klossner (81), Bob Carter (76), Pat Price (76), and medalist Andy Goldman's 75, the GW golfers downed American University at Riverbend Monday, April 21, for a 12½ - 8½ victory. The above four scores were low enough to be responsible for three points respectively.

Goldman was especially encouraging, playing his first match since a back injury in early March forced him to the sidelines.

Looking ahead to the upcoming final tournament, the

In other action, it was Sigma Chi 15, Rejects 2; Lord Davids 16, SAE 9; Lettermen 3, Idgaf 2, and Rejects 5; SOB's 3. Phi Sigma Delta swept a pair, defeating the Chicago Cops, 5-3 and TEP, 11-2 as pitcher Ron Daniels fired a one hitter. Tennis team forfeited to both TEP and SAE.

TEP, with a 10-7 victory over Calhoun coupled with a five run last inning, come from behind victory over SAE, clinched a tie for first place with AEPI in last week's B League softball. Although playing one less game, AEPI, with victories over the Lettermen, 3-2 and SX, 7-6, remained undefeated and forced a playoff with TEP.

Sigma Nu swept a doubleheader defeating Theta Tau, 8-3 and Calhoun, 8-1. Sigma Phi Epsilon split defeating Kappa Sigma, 15-9 while losing to GW Caps, 6-5. The Meds Sophs won a pair, beating Nads, 9-8 and winning on a forfeit to the Softball Team. PSD defeated both KS, 10-1 and the GW Caps. The Reasonable Men split a pair losing to the Lettermen, 5-4 and beating SX, 2-1. It was TKE 10, Heads Up 1, DTD 13; SAE 3.

Southern Conference, Coach Faris indicated that the two teams to beat would be defending champs Davidson and last year's runnerup Furman, which has all of its previous players returning. However, Faris optimistically noted, "if all our golfers play up to their potential we will certainly be in the fight for the championship."

GW, 5-3 on the year, not including its second place finish in the Metropolitan Tournament, has one more match against Georgetown on the card before the Southern Conference battle.



ERIC SPINK'S .382 average leads Colonial hitters

photo by Beckerman

Lettermen Take Wrestling; Delts Capture 'A' Softball

by Barry Wenig

THE LETTERMEN, led by the victories of Fred Baker in the 145 pound class and John Powers in the 191 pound class, won the intramural wrestling championship held last week. The margin of victory was a slim ten points as the Delts, behind the victories of Bennet in the 160 pound class, Spisey in the 177 pound class and Posati in the unlimited class, made it close.

Victories were also recorded by Herberer of TKE in the 167 pound class, Porter of TKE in the 137 pound class, Bilder of the Chicago Cops in the 130 pound class, and Morris of SAE in the 152 pound class. In a

Committee Approves Rights Statement

approving the Joint Statement.

It is possible for the Committee to reconsider the wording of the Joint Statement, however, if instructed to do so by President Elliott or by a vote of the Committee. It may also be possible for stylistic changes in the Statement to be made by Elliott before he submits the document to the ratifying bodies.

The adoption of the LeBlanc-Fishback proposal resolved an apparent deadlock between faculty and students over the need for a guarantee of student participation in academic policy. The plan as approved provides that each department shall establish an advisory body composed jointly of faculty and students. Membership of alumni or outsiders is optional.

The body would have power to conduct a general overview of departmental policies on all academic matters. It also calls for clearly defined means of student participation in

academic decisions at the school or college level.

The LeBlanc-Fishback amendment consisted of two parts. The first paragraph, included in a section on "Student Rights in the Governing of the University" reads, "The concern of students, however, legitimately extends beyond what has normally been considered student affairs. Their interest in academic policies, for example, is a development to be encouraged, bearing in mind the teaching-learning context of the university community."

A section was added on "Student Rights in the Academic Community," as follows:

"In light of the basic assumption of student involvement in academic affairs, each department or academic unit administering a degree program should encourage an organization of its majors to reflect student views in matters of academic policy; and each department or other academic unit administering a degree program shall establish an advisory council representing faculty, students, and others as deemed advisable, so as to provide a meaningful exchange of views on departmental policies among the parties so represented; provided, however, that the application of departmental policies on salary, promotions, and tenure to specific individuals is a matter of faculty responsibility; provided

further, that this responsibility can and may be delegated by the faculty.

"In addition, clearly defined means for student participation in academic policy-making at the college or school level shall be developed by faculty-student

Student Leaders, Editors Pledge Draft Refusal

APPROXIMATELY 250 student body presidents and campus editors, in a declaration to President Nixon protesting the Vietnamese War, announced Tuesday their refusal to enter the armed forces.

GW Student Assembly President Neil Portnow, who was not contacted by the organizers of the document, stated yesterday that he favored the action taken by the student leaders and would have signed the declaration, if possible.

Represented at a press conference by eight of their number in the House Agriculture Committee room, the student leaders noted the futile attempts by students since 1966 to end the war and reform the draft.

Now at the point where they will "refuse induction and aid and support those who decide to refuse," the signers explained that they "now must number (themselves) among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience."

committees of the respective schools and colleges, where college or school-wide advisory councils have not been established in accordance with the provisions above. Undergraduate members shall be appointed by the President of

the Student Assembly in conjunction with the Chairman of the Student Academic Committee and the appropriate Student Assembly School or College Representatives, for those units having undergraduate enrollment."

Organized by David Hawk, a draft resister and staff member of the National Students Association, the students include representatives from Harvard, the University of California, UCLA, Amherst, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Princeton, the University of Maryland, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Oklahoma, and M.I.T.

Nixon's alma mater, Whittier College of California, was represented on the list. The President has been asked to meet personally with the signers, but has not yet replied to this request, according to a student spokesman.

Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.), a long-time critic of the Johnson Administration's war policy, commented at the

press conference that the students were "elected representatives of a whole generation of college students" opposed to the war.

Lowenstein also stated that it was "cheap political rhetoric" to decry campus violence and not seek an end to the war and an understanding of why such young men refuse military service.

As representatives of the first concerted resistance movement among conventional student leadership, the signers stated that the overwhelming sentiment on their campuses was against the war. The 250 signatures came as a result of solicitation of slightly more than 1000 student leaders, according to NSA's Hawk.

Moss To Speak

Congressman John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on Government Information, will talk on the 1967 Freedom of Information Act, today at 5:45 in Library 403. The public is invited.

Elliott Letter Defends Financial Increases

IN A LETTER sent to the parents of all GW students last week, University President Lloyd H. Elliott referred to the upgrading of faculty salaries as "the most important continuing effort affecting the quality and cost of a George Washington University education."

According to Elliott, the most important "corollary development" with the salary increases is the construction of a \$10 million University Library, which, "While not yet completely financed, is moving along in an encouraging way."

Mentioning the University Center fee, Elliott called the assessment of a fee "a common practice in higher education" and called attention to fees ranging from \$34 to \$150 at American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities.

Elliott attributed the increase of room and board rates to "the boiling cycle of inflation" and said that such action was necessary since GW, a private institution, is not eligible for public funds for "general operating purposes."

Commenting on conflicts of private vs. public status, Elliott stated that becoming a public institution would not be "in the best interests of the George Washington University."

Comparing total room, board, tuition and fees with other universities, Elliott listed GW's total costs per student for 1969-70 at \$3,095. Also listed were Georgetown (\$3,300), Boston U. (\$2,925), Columbia (\$3,750) and Harvard (\$4,130), despite a combined total of over one billion dollars in endowment.

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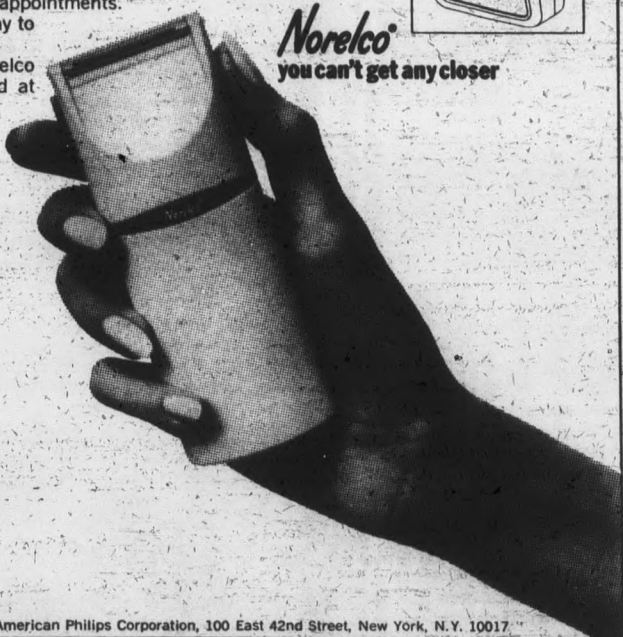
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